Your Vote Is a Big Vote--March to Polls, Cast It Today!

The politicians have had their say.

It's your turn, now.

From 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., you have at your disposal the weapon which men and women have died to provide you—the ballot.

Will you use it?

In 1952, 79.6 per cent of eligible Utahns did.

That's not enough.

Is your candidate certain to win? So certain that he won't miss your vote? Or is your favorite a sure loser, so certain to be snowed under that your vote won't help?

You can't know this. History books are full of election day reversals—stories of the favored candidate who lost because his supporters didn't bother to come out—of the underdog who almost won, and perhaps would have, had not his backers given him up as a lost cause.

No one decides elections in advance. You decide them on election day.

In Utah, that's one premise on which all party leaders and candidates can agree—the most important thing in this or any election is a heavy voter turnout.

State Democratic Chairman Milton L. Weilenmann believes that "the man who starves the ballot box is just as bad as the man who stuffs it. Unless everyone gets out and votes, we can't say the people have spoken."

State Republican Chairman Ronald Wiscombe sees a grim reminder of how precious the right to vote is in recent events abroad. "Voters of Utah," says Mr. Wiscombe, "this is your day. We can be very thankful we in the United States can vote in free elections. Events in the past week in Europe have pointed up this opportunity. I urge every voter to go to the polls and express his desire."

And three men locked in a battle for the governor's office issued these election eve statements:

George D. Clyde, Republican: "We cannot hope to have the will of the people reflected in our government if the election process fails to attract the attention of our citizens. Never before in our history have our leaders faced such mounting problems, but they can and will be solved if they have the support of the voters."

Gov. J. Bracken Lee, Independent: "In recent elections, Utah has led the nation in percentage of eligible voters who have gone to the polls. This continued voter interest is a credit to our people and the interest they take in governmental affairs. I urge the people to familiarize themselves with the candidates and issues and to vote in accordance with their honest decisions."

L. C. Romney, Democrat: "The privilege of voting is our most priceless heritage. It is even more important in these troubled times that everyone exercise his franchise. It is my sincere hope that the good people of Utah will lead the nation in percentage of eligible voters casting ballots."

That's the only universally accepted platform for Tuesday's election.

Now, it's up to you.

(For list of polling places see Page 27.)

Dan Valentine's

Nothing Serious*

THOUGHTS WHILE VOTING: I'm just plain unlucky. In banks, I always get right behind a little old lady at the teller's window who wants to argue about her mortgage. Or empty her piggy bank full of pennies . . . It's the same when I vote. I am always behind some old maid (male or female) who gets in the booth—and goes to sleep. Either that, or she (or he) can't make up her mind . . . Or she keeps poking her head out through the curtain and keeps asking people where she should mark what to vote for who! . . .

Dan Valentine

And every time I vote, there's always one old lady election official who keeps looking at me like I'm going to vote twice . . .

You know, the city and the state could save a lot of money by selling ad space on the back of the ballots to merchants.

Have you noticed? All the ballots are blank on the back, and there is no reason in the world why this space couldn't be sold to an aspirin firm—or maybe a headache powder company.

I'm sure a finance company would jump at the chance to buy some of the back-of-the-ballot space. (After all, lots of candidates have gone in hock for newspaper ads and television time!)

Why wouldn't a travel agency do all right with an ad on the back of the ballot—lots of losing candidates will be thinking of leaving the country Wednesday.

A sporting goods store advertisement for good, cheap revolvers should also pull! . . .

Oh, I tell you, the idea has possibilities . . .

Be sure and vote today! . . . Don't keep your franchise at home. Exercise it!

A BIG CARD: I know one fellow up on the east bench who is a regular card.

He just loves to see election day rolls around.

You see, he and his wife go to the polls together, and he usually goes in the booth first.

After being inside for a minute or so, he pokes his head out and asks his wife, "Who did you order me to vote for for governor, honey?"

His wife looks embarrassed as the other people give her dirty looks.

A minute later he pokes his head out again and asks his wife: "I can't seem to find the list you made out for me to vote for."

He keeps this up until his wife feels like falling through the precinct floor!

Ah, just a card, this fellow . . . He's going to wake up dead some election day!

PEACE, AT LAST: There is one Salt Laker I know who never passes up the chance to vote.

He has a nagging wife and seven small children. His mother-in-law lives with him. So does his father-in-law. His wife's brother lives with him. So does her sister.

"Naturally," he says, "I go to the polls—it's the one place every four years where I can be by myself."

TODAY'S VALENTINE

A collective Valentine to all you folks who will take out time today to be citizens.

Join the big parade . . . Join the millions who troop to the polls and cast a free ballot for free leaders.

And when you go, pause a moment and reflect that you are lucky people in a lucky land.

At the same time you go to the voting place today, in other lands across the world, men and women will be gambling their lives to win what you already have—the privilege to cast a free ballot in a free land!

SAM, THE SAD CYNIC, SAYS: If you can't vote for the best man, at least go to the polls and vote for the least worst!

Politicos End Utah Efforts, Wait on Fate

Mr. Voter Steps To Center Stage

By Patrick R. Eckman
Tribune Political Writer

Utah's political candidates summed up their campaigns Monday with thanks to their workers and final appeals to the voters before waiting out Tuesday's election returns.

To the last, the three-way gubernatorial fight held most of the attention.

George D. Clyde, the Republican candidate, released a telegram from President Dwight D. Eisenhower wishing him success; Gov. J. Bracken Lee said he re-entered the race as an independent because he did not believe Utahns were being given a "clear cut choice" in political philosophies, and L. C. Romney, the Democratic candidate, contrasted the Republican "open split" to the Democratic unity.

Contents of Telegram

"To you as the Republican nominee for governor," the President's telegram read, "I send every good wish for your success in the election (Tuesday).

"Your particular experience and interest in water development and conservation make it all the more imperative that the voters of your state give you a resounding victory. Your support of the Upper Colorado River Project among other things makes it clear that you will have the best interests of your state and region at all times uppermost in your mind. I am looking forward to cooperating with you as the chief executive of Utah during the next four years."

Lee Sees Irony

Gov. Lee said his decision to run was based upon the pleas of "hundreds of Utah people from all walks of life and both political parties" because "they, too, saw little choice between Romney and Clyde."

Quoting the state Republican platform's endorsement of the Lee administration he asked: "Isn't it ironic that some of the very people who voted a hearty approval of this platform are now trying to smear and tear down the record which built that platform?"

Gov. Lee also said that both

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'Major Improvement'

LDS Officers Plan Temple Square Revise

By Jack M. Reed
Tribune Church Editor

"Major improvements" are contemplated for Salt Lake City's unique Temple Square.

Indefinite plans for the historic and colorful block in the heart of Salt Lake City's business district were confirmed Monday by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The executives emphasized, however, that plans have not jelled. The only thing definite is that a new Bureau of Information will be constructed. Monuments on the square may be relocated and new landscaping is probable.

Construction of the new Bureau of Information will receive priority. The present building was opened in 1902 and has been considered inadequate for years.

"If and when" the Temple Square changes are made, they will be carried out in stages to prevent interference with regular activities and visitors. More than a million persons visit the grounds annually.

Church officials declined to discuss any other possible changes on Temple Square until plans are more definite.

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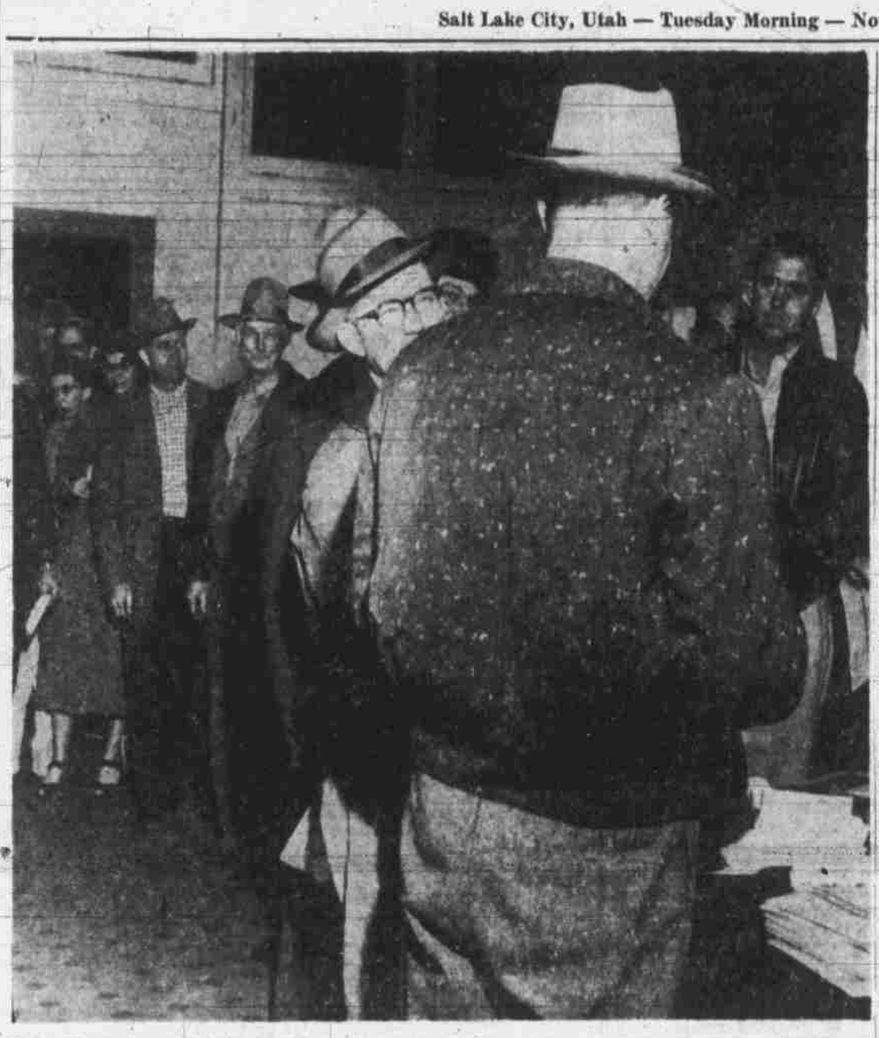

Voter lines formed early in Salt Lake City as the county recorded the largest absentee vote in history. Here are voters waiting for ballots at the county clerk's office.

Plane Explodes, Kills Jet's Pilot High Over Utah

Craft Plunges 10,000 Feet, Ignites Blaze Near Gunnison

Special to The Tribune

GUNNISON, Sanpete County — An Air Force F84F jet fighter exploded in midair Monday about 4 p.m., killing the pilot whose body fell more than 10,000 feet into a grassy meadow.

Witnesses said the plane went into a deep spin immediately after the initial explosion and crashed seven miles south and two miles west of here near Centerfield.

A second explosion when the craft hit earth started a brush fire that spread over a wide area.

The plummeting craft gouged a crater 15 feet deep and 30 feet wide.

Name of the dead pilot was withheld by the Air Force pending notification of next of kin. A team of Air Force investigators was on the way to the scene from Hill Air Force Base late Monday.

Watches Explosion

The plane was one of three on a training flight from Hill to Luke Air Force Base, Arizona. The other two planes landed safely at Luke AFB.

Mr. Peterson said the pilot apparently was blown from the plane. His parachute did not open. Only bits of the body were recovered on the ground, leading officials to believe the body was mutilated by the blast.

Mr. Peterson said he saw the three planes prior to the explosion. Two were well ahead of the third. The third craft blew up moments later.

Debris Scatters

Debris was scattered over an area 300 yards in all directions from the crash site.

Fire which spread over a large area was brought under control by the Gunnison Fire Department.

Hill Air Force Base officials said the plane was an F84F Thunderstreak.

They said pilots of the other two jets reported they missed the third plane while over Bryce Canyon. They were unable to search for it because of a low fuel supply.

Map shows where jet plane hit ground, exploded and burned.

Skousen Asks State View on Liquor Usage

Pointing to "a growing trend to ignore provisions of the Utah Liquor Control Act," Police Chief W. Cleon Skousen Monday asked opinions from the Salt Lake County attorney's office and the attorney general which would "clarify" certain statutes.

Specifically, the chief requested opinions on whether it is legal to drink liquor in restaurants, taverns, hotels, dance halls and other public places.

Principle Violations

The request came after the chief outlined a policy by which the police department would operate in respect to liquor control.

He listed the principle violations of liquor control laws as:

1. The illegal consumption of liquor in restaurants, taverns or public places. (It was this section that Chief Skousen requested clarified as to what exactly was "illegal.").

Special Privileges

2. Abuse of private club charters. Private clubs operate under state charters which grant them many special privileges providing they conform with the law. The police department presently is receiving complaints that drinks may be purchased "over the bar" in these clubs.

3. The illegal sale of beer and liquor to juveniles. Recent surveys by police officials have disclosed many loose practices which permit juveniles to purchase or obtain beer and liquor.

Five-Point Policy

The chief outlined a five-point policy which would bring the structure of liquor control within "the framework provided by law."

He said it will consist of strict enforcement of the law governing consumption, purchases and possession of alcoholic beverages; regular inspection of private clubs and taverns; encouragement to abide by the law through self-education and self-policing, and prompt arrest of persons obviously under the influence of alcohol.

Absentee Ballots Eclipse '54 Mark

Absentee balloting through the Salt Lake County clerk's office broke former records with approximately 10,000 ballots being received along with those who voted personally in the office booths, County Clerk Alvin Keddington reported Monday.

He said the previous high was 6,000 absentee ballots cast in 1954.

Long lines of voters crowded the clerk's office Monday as a prelude to the general election Tuesday.

Mr. Keddington said the absentee ballots will be delivered to the judges Tuesday morning so they can be processed before the evening rush hours of election.

Wyoming Driver Killed In Echo Junction Crash

Special to The Tribune

ECHO JUNCTION, SUMMIT COUNTY—An Evanston, Wyo., man was fatally injured about 7:40 a.m. Monday when his pickup truck struck an icy section of road on U. S. Highway 30S-89 in Weber Canyon about two miles east of here and turned over onto a railroad right-of-way below the road.

Sgt. Ted London of the highway patrol said Jake Zuroski, 63, was believed to have died instantly when crushed by the overturning truck. The body was taken to Patterson Mortuary, Coalville.

A passenger in the Zuroski truck, John Urbania, 73, also of Evanston, suffered chest injuries. He was taken to Summit County Hospital.

Sgt. London said a light snow had fallen and turned icy on a section of road above Echo Junction Monday morning.

When the truck struck the ice, it skidded and overturned onto the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way below. It landed just north of the tracks but not close enough to interfere with operation of trains.

First reports said the car turned over onto the tracks and was struck by a passing train, but Sgt. London said no train touched the truck or the man.

Cpl. D. V. Shill and Owen Wilde, weighmasters at the highway patrol inspection and weighing station near here, assisted in the investigation.

Mild Day Smiles On Utah Election

The weatherman Monday shunted a weekend storm out of Utah and charted a forecast of dry, mild weather for the state's poll-going public election day.

He said afternoon temperatures would be in the 50 to mid-60 bracket in keeping with the seasonal normal.

Hourly temperatures recorded at Salt Lake Airport weather station included:

10:30 a.m.	41	6:30 p.m.	43
11:30 a.m.	41	7:30 p.m.	42
12:30 p.m.	44	8:30 p.m.	41
1:30 p.m.	46	9:30 p.m.	37
2:30 p.m.	49	10:30 p.m.	36
3:30 p.m.	52	11:30 p.m.	36
4:30 p.m.	50	12:30 a.m.	36
5:30 p.m.	46	1:30 a.m.	35

Bank Statement Plays Role In U.S. Tax Evasion Trial

An Ogden bank account, a Salt Lake City traveling salesman and pay checks from a whisky manufacturer were highlights of testimony Monday in trial of a federal income tax case.

C. Arnold Ferrin, 56, Ogden, manufacturer's representative, was on trial for alleged evasion of income taxes for 1947, 1948 and 1949.

William R. Lawson, 435-10th Ave., testified he was employed at $100 a month" and expenses "to help Mr. Ferrin promote products of Schenley Distillers Co. while pursuing his regular rounds as a dental supply salesman.

Checking Account

Robert T. Heiner, assistant cashier, First Security Bank of Utah, Ogden, another government witness, testified concerning a checking account opened with a signature card alleged to bear Mr. Lawson's signature. Pay and expense checks amounting to several hundred dollars a month passed through the account between 1943 and 1949, according to the testimony.

The banker identified another signature card, purporting to be Mr. Lawson's, which named Mr. Ferrin as Mr. Lawson's agent in connection with the checking account.

Mr. Lawson denied having received or cashed any of the Schenley checks identified by Arthur P. Laubenheimer, New York, N.Y., manager of the company's accounts payable section. The checks, said the witness, were sent to Mr. Ferrin's office, 184-24th St., Ogden. But the income tax withholding statement commonly known as Form W2 was sent to Mr. Lawson's Salt Lake City address.

Amount Included

On direct examination, Mr. Lawson said he included the amount Schenley's reported they paid him in his income tax returns and then Mr. Ferrin reimbursed him for the difference in tax on the $1,200 he received and the $3,000 to $5,000 shown on the W2 forms.

Mr. Lawson said Mr. Ferrin paid him sometimes in cash and sometimes with a personal check.

0 Days Since Last Utah Traffic Death

Utah	
To Nov. 6, 1956	184
To Nov. 5, 1955	173
All of 1955	203
Summit County	
To Nov. 6, 1956	8
To Nov. 6, 1955	3
All of 1955	5
Weber County	
To Nov. 6, 1956	10
To Nov. 6, 1955	14
All of 1955	18
Idaho	
To Nov. 6, 1956	217
To Nov. 6, 1955	162
All of 1955	185

Reports of Choir 'Coercion' Touch Off Minister Protest

Objection was voiced Monday by Salt Lake Protestant ministers to the reported use of coercion in the public schools to have a cappella choir members sing in Sunday evening church services.

It was said that a cut in grades was implied for students if they failed to sing at the Sunday evening programs. The Salt Lake Ministerial Assn. executive committee was empowered to investigate the reports.

If the young students must attend the a cappella choir concerts, they will be taken away from services in their own churches, it was pointed out.

Salt Lake City schools will be glad to co-operate in any such study of the matter, Dr. M. Lynn Bennion, school superintendent, said.

Choirs from the schools have been singing at churches of various denominations on an invitation basis and some of the churches were Protestant churches, Dr. Bennion added. He said he knew of no coercion being used to force students to sing Sunday evenings.

In other action at Monday's ministerial luncheon in Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1070 Foothill Blvd. (2100 East St.), it was decided a meeting will be held Nov. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 777-13th East, to consider formation of a Salt Lake Council of Churches, which, unlike the ministerial association, would be affiliated with the Naitonal Council of Churches.

Supreme Court to Consider Utah Indian Vote Test Case

Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — The U. S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider the voting test case for Utah reservation Indians.

No action was taken, however, on the petition before the court to order the impounding of Duchesne County's ballots at today's general election until the case was settled.

The action was initiated by Preston Allen, a World War II veteran, Altonah stockman and vice president of the Affiliated Ute Citizens of Utah.

Purpose of the suit was to test the constitutionality of a Utah state law prohibiting Indians residing on reservations from voting if they have not established a residence elsewhere in the state.

Robert W. Barker of the law firm of Wilkinson, Cragun, Barker and Hawkins, who is representing Mr. Allen, said the action affected between 700 and 1,000 Utah Indians. He estimated it would be sometime in January before the Supreme Court would get around to consideration of the Utah case.

Tribune Specialists Polish Election Service

With three staffs of specialists to render the public services this newspaper has become famous for, The Salt Lake Tribune again on Tuesday will become the election center of Utah.

Staff No. 1 will be The Tribune news staff of reporters and correspondents, headed by O. N. Malmquist, political editor. This special corps of experts will digest the returns locally and regionally, and interpret them in clear, concise stories in Wednesday's big election issue of The Salt Lake Tribune.

Seven Tribune News Bureaus, The Tribune Washington Bureau and more than 200 rural and suburban correspondents will be involved in this gigantic summary of the area election and its effect on all Intermountain Area communities.

Staff No. 2 will be The Tribune Election Service Bureau force of tabulators and auditors, who will furnish an accurate, unofficial total of every office at stake in the Utah elections Tuesday. From the time the polls close until the last of Utah's 1,030 districts has reported, The Tribune Election Service Bureau will keep a running total of each race.

Staff No. 3 will be The Tribune Information Service corps of specialists on EL 5-7511. They will furnish "where to vote" information throughout the day, as well as latest returns throughout the night.

Tribune returns will be televised to the public over KUTV, Channel 2, and broadcast over KALL and KNAK.

Eight great wire services will digest the national election picture for The Tribune reader, providing accurate facts regarding candidates and news of the repercussions nationally and internationally. The services include Associated Press, International News Service, New York Times Service, Chicago Tribune Press Service, Chicago Daily News Service, Reuters News Service and United Press, on the general picture, and Dow-Jones Service on the financial side of the election.

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